HENRY J. JANIS AV NAIL-IN ADVANCE-POSTAGE PREPAID One year, (outside '').

What will Ste .Genevieve counkerst Mr. Crumb says: "We have county. applied for 100 feet of space on the main floor of the Exposition building this year and want to mens of building stones. Each stone must be 14 inches square and nine inches thick. All will be taken to St. Louis in the rough, and dressed and polished in one size and style and placed in columns, each block marked location, owner, etc. Will you attend to this for Ste. Genevieve county? Your county ought to furnish ten specimens of marble, six of granite, four or five of limestone, and four or more of sandstone. Please let me know if you will attend to it. You will have until August 1st to get them ready. I would like to have you assist me at the Exposition, etc."

Now, the people of Ste. Genevieve county know that Mr. Jo kerst has always been ready and willing to do all he could in the way of keeping up our material resources, but they ought not to expect him to do all the work necessary to get the specimens indicated above. Who will be the first to come forward and help ? Only a little time is required of those who have the kind of specimens desired, to bring them in. Will you give this little time and trouble? If our county was properly advertised, we would have ship for census enumerator. several more institutions like the marble quarry at Staabtown which has recently put in several thous- the 24th district will meet in Ironand dollars worth of machinery ton on July 15th. Thomas D. and will soon have a hundred men Ferguson of Poplar Bluff, and Dr. whole victory won. The left and at work getting out marble and Frank R. Newberry, of Frederick. centre will easily give way. The shipping it away.

The people of this country bepension, but they will object to collecting large sums of money by means of an exorbitant tariff on all the common necessaries of life and paying out an unreasonable amount to men who have no just claim to aid from the government. The government should not be made quite so much of an elecomsynary institution. Let us give deserving men a pension and tax incomes to help to pay them. Under our present method of raising revenue, a poor man with a family of six or eight children will probably pay more of the should not be so.

We wonder what has come over the spirit of Bro. Finney's dreams, He asks in the Marble Hill Press of last week how many members of our Christian churches know what is meant by election, original sin, total depravity, regeneration and free agency. We can not answer that question, but we would be glad if L. Finner would favor us with a sermon on each of the subjects he mentions. Come on, Bro. Finney, enlighten your braighted readers.

Hon. John P. Hannon of Johnson county, is making a vigorous canvass of the State for the nomination for railroad commissioner. Mr. Hannon is a successful farmer and has had some legislative experience, having been a member of both houses of the Legislature.

Thomas D. Ferguson is a candi-Senatorial District. Mr. Fergu- Indianapolis last week. son was circuit clerk of Butler is in Poplar Bluff.

The Ironton Register wants to know how the Hon. Sam Byrnes gress.

- Editor, tion Society, has secured one cause it is a bill which favors the floor of the Exposition building The following is Mr. Bland's exand will make as good a display planation of the bill. as possible this fall. What will "Should the bill become a law it ty do towards the display in the Ste, Genevieve county do towards would enable tarmers through their St. Louis Exposition this year? filling that space? By beginning various organizations or other Let the matter be talked up now now we can have ample time to agencies to ship all their surplus proand let arrangements be made in secure creditable specimens of all ducts to foreign markets and self-or exchange them for their woollen time. In a letter to Mr. Leon Jo. the material resources of the clothing, blankets, worsted goods and

The Globe Democrat says:

"It is too early yet to make predictions as to who will be the Republican make our exhibit as good as pos- nominee two years hence, but the one sible. I wish one man in each who seems to be ahead in the race for county to attend to getting speci. that honor is a man by the name of Thomas B. Reed."

We hope Mr. Reed will remain in the lead. The people would can get his hat through our custom like to see him stand up and try house. This high tax contiscates all to count a quorum when election his profits and compels him to sell his day comes.

The Republican party promised its pledge with a vengeance. It placing it around on such articles as the poorer classes use.

Candidates for office in St. tral committee. That was a corthe State convention.

may be falling around. The Republican central committee of that county met the other day and

town, are prominent candidates for the nomination.

meet in mass convention at Fred- of the world. This will compel the not object to giving every de- ericktown next Saturday for the railroads to cheapen their rates, East up for the purpose of benefitting one serving man in the country a purpose of electing delegates to river and ocean transportation, and snother the Democratic party is atorial Conventions.

> The Missouri Pacific surveyors ran another line into Cape Girardeau last week from somewhere on the Jackson branch. They seem to have plenty of time to make surveys.

Candidates for the nomination before the Democratic State Convention have a little more than a which is that farmers must have free month now in which to see the and open markets the world over, or people and present their ciaims.

government revenue than a man has appeared in Indianapolis, Ind. more money and should insist on who is worth his millions. This It is a spring bird and like its nothing short of the unlimited coinpredecessor, La Grippe, is said to age of silver If this should fail to be exceedingly contagious.

> J. L. Eaton of Caledonia has county in the next general to do, then the fact of a large volume

killed near Potosi one day last

control in the State of Alabama.

The Farmington, Bonne Terre, makes in the foreign markets." Ironton and Jackson public schools closed yesterday.

A largely attended meeting of date for State Senator in the 24th the Farmers' Alliance was held in

county for many years. His home Hillsboro, Jefferson county, has a flourishing spring normal school in session.

Dallas, Texas, was visited by a the Big Field on Island number 21. will do for a candidate for Con- \$500,000 flood last Saturday and containing 200 acres, 60 or 70 acres cleared. For terms apply to

Mr. George H. Crumb, secreta | Congressman Bland of the 12th ry of the Executive Committee of Mo. District has introduced a bill the Southeast Missouri Immigra which ought to become a law behundred feet of spaca on the first agricultural classes of the country

> other necessaries of life, as well as farm implements, and to bring these articles home without being taxed over 50 per cent, at the custom house foreign countries. As the tariff laws now stand a farmer who buys a hat. for instance, for a bushel of wheat in other countries is compelled to pay an additional half-bushel of wheat or 50 per cent, of the original cost before he wheat, corn, cotton and produce at home at whatever price he can get.

"It he cannot sell at bome, as is the case now where the large crops of last the country that it would equalize year have glutted the home market, the burdens of taxation by re- he cannot sell at all, hence we see corn vising the tariff and it is keeping so cheap in Kansas that they are burn. Three Hundred Wives in one House. ing it for fuel. If farmers could selitheir crops free the world over, in ex- Egypt is a happy one, for the Khedive takes the tariff off of such arti- change as provided for in the bill, then himself is a sensible, kind-hearted cles as rich people use and equal- they would have the whole world as a man, very popular with his people and Francois county have resigned market but in all the markets of the second wife, although the law protheir positions on the county cen- world. To warehouse form products vides that he, or any other man, may ket can be found at home for them. unlawful ones as he pleases. rect and proper thing to do. The When there was a large surplus that | Taking advantage of this privilege

"If the farmers will make a fight for have at their backs a majority of the Holmes, in Lades Home Journal. American people. They ought to con-The Senatorial Convention of centrate all their forces on this line of nattle and when they have turned this wing, which is the right wing, of their send their products down the Missouri tributaries to the great Mississippi, transportation that supplies the home market. This will put to flight the left wing of the monopoly, namely, the transportation monopoly.

bargain, then he is always safe.

"The centre of this army-the trust combines and pools-will have to go. for the free markets of the world will be too big a thing for combines to

control. "It is to be hoped that this great they will in time go to the wall. They should not fritter away their great strength upon side issues or new and A new disease called La Nons impracticable schemes. They want supply a sufficient volume it can be supplemented by Treasury notes. But continues to produce a larger surplus announced himself a caudidate than our home market will or can for representative of Washington take, and this the farmer is compelled of money being in circulation will not prevent a fall in the price of his surplus, for the evident reason that all A story is now going the being supplied, he will have no purchrounds that J. Wilkes Booth, who asers at any price. Consequently he assassinated President Lincoln, is must in the end depend upon the of the world. Only by increasing the A little boy named David Mo- has for sale will be a surplus to go ran was thrown from a mule and sbroad unless he can get a better price

"In other words the competition of the foreign markets with the home The Farmers' Alliance is mak- the price. The foreign market cannot ing a strong effort for political compete with the home market so long as the foreign market is not free to the farmer, or so long as he is taxed

> now in power has never in its history legislated in the interest of the agricultural classes and

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The household of the Kaedive of

would need no werehousing here at grand-daughter of an ex-Sultan of all, but could get value received for Turkey, and, it is whispered, holds their products at all times and in all the matrimonial reins rather tightly, seasons, by exchanging them for the and keeps so sharp an eye upon her necessaries of life, not only in this husband that he has never taken a here would do no good unless a mar- have four lawful wives an 1 as many

St. Francois county Democrats could not be sold prices would run old Ismail, father of the present will meet in mass convention on down all the time from year to year Khedive, had in his different palaces. May 31st to select delegates to so long as there were good crops, three hundred at a time; but so This would bankrupt every farmer wretched was his life, with so many that warehoused his products and women to please and stand between, borrowed money upon them. But if that he offered fifty pounds and a gold Ripley county Republicans are whole world is given him as a watch to any man who would take looking after any little crumb that warehouse wherein he can instantly one of them off his hands. But as no dispose of his products in their mar- one was found courageous enough to kets where he can command the best do it, he emigrated with the entire three hundred to Stamboul, where, I was told, they are living under one recommended a man in each town- this sort of warehousing they will roof and enting at one table.-Mary J.

The time seems to have come to sound a note of warning to the Democrats of the United States that there enemy, monopoly, they will find the must be no diverson from the ideas and issues with which the Democratic party has aiready entered upon the farmers of the great basin will then great campaign for the extension to the whole people of all those benefits and the Ohio and their numerous which the government can properly STE. GENEVIEVE. - MISSOURI bring to them, and for the abolition of Will take Contracts for Building. Madison county Democrats will thence to the sea and the open markets all the barriers and distinctions which All sorts of jobbing work, repairing etc. the Republican monopolists have set the State, Congressional and Sen- the markets of the world will offer the only party which is capable of certain and constant competition to giving to the people what Mr. Tilden the home market, and to the railroad promised them in 1876 and what they need now more than ever before. "Reform and better times." What the country media is greater commercial and industrial freedom, the building up of all interests harmoniously and together and the abandonment of the existing Republican programme of making the government a partner in every enterprise and the dispenser of aid to every undertaking. The central truth will not be lost sight of, Democratic party propose to give to the farmers of the United States the only adequate remedy for the ills from which they are suffering, a better market for everything which they produce. The Democratic party proposes to give a vast stimulus to the languishing manufactures of the country by admitting free of duty the necessary materials for consumption, in our shops and mills, and thus giving employment to thousands of men who the fact remains that, if the farmer are now idle and to millions of capital which cannot now find productive in vestment. We propose to give our manufacturers a vastly greater share in the markets of the whole world than they now possess, and by the encouragement of our commerce with every nation to increase at the same time the demand for American goods and American products in every part foreign markets to fix the price of his consumption of that which our farmsurplus, as well as the quantity of the ers produce can they be rendered surplus, for his whole product that he prosperous, and only by the maintenance of the Democratic party can this be accomplished.[-National

> Democrat, The McKinley tariff bill is producing results. The Hartford Carpet market for his produce will keep up Company, Conn., employes 2,000 operatives, but has been compelled, by reason of the advance in carpet wool, to reduce wagen ten per cent. The proposed increase of import duties on white. Viola Cream is not a paint or 50 per cent, on every exchange he carpet wools run up the price. This character of wool in not raised in this This bill ought to become a law country, hence does not effect the prices of our American grown wool. but it is very doubtful if it ever By reduction of wages the market for gets out of the committee to which tarm products is decreased. The less money laborers receive the less they it has been referred. The party have to purchase the necessaries of

> > The Cape Democrat says:

will not do so during this session western railway began business with one engine, one engine, one engineer, one man to call on Main Street, opposite Dr. Lanning's Drurstore. keep the books, act as telegraph operator, conductor, brakeman and general superintendent. To-day the road employs several hundred men, has eight locomatives and runs several trains a day. "Large oaks from little acorns grow," you know."

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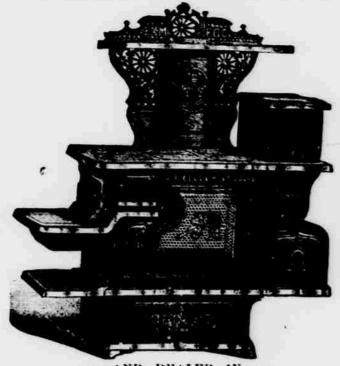
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